Ocu only arrival during the past week has been that of the beig Consert, with a cargo of lumber from Port Malison. She comes consigned to Mr. H. Y. Ludington, who has charge of the lumber-yard opposite to that of Mr. G. G. Howe.

The whaleship Julian sailed yesterday for a cruise South, intending to touch at Tahiti, and thence proceed to the New Zealand ground. During her slay here, she had a new mainman and howsprit put in, with other repairs, the work being executed expeditiously and satisfactorily by Mesers. Emmes & Burns. She was in fine condition as she left port, and we hope will make

a good report of her cruise South. The Frances Palmer sailed on Tuesday afternoon last, ht.ving obtained a lot of coals, which made her a full cargo. She had but few passengers, however. This is the dullest season of the year for travel to the coast, the tide being the other way, during the fall.

The almost entire absence of shipping from our port is a matter of frequent remark, and during the past ten years, our records do not afford an instance of the month of October opening with such a general stagnation in the commerce of Honolaid. It is true that, so far as the whalers are concerned, it is a good omen, and we trust that by their staying later than usual at the North, they will obtain a larger quantity of oil, as it is | Gisbursements. California, so far from taking proverbial that the last few weeks of the cruising season are the best, and those vessels which have remained out longest have obtained the best cutches. We are, then, full of hope that a fair fall season is before us, notwithstanding the present depression.

Much dissatisfaction has been expressed by importers, since the arrival of the Radugu, regarding the customs rules under the new tariff, or rather, the absence of regulations where they to be expected that questions would arise; but much vexation might have been avoided had the Minister of Finance, as was his duty, given to the Collectors a detailed explanation for their it would appear as if the Minister was determined not only to annoy importers by his dilatory course, but even to withhold from the revenue officers the instructions which they require. been only in part admitted free, the duty on some of the fixtures having been paid, though under protest, the Minister being unable to comprehend that all the machinery requisite to produce sugar is part of a sugar-mill, which the law admits free Among importers, there is but one opinion about the Minister and that is, that he is utterly incompetent to not as head of the revenue department, however qualified he may be to judge of the quality of Scotch whisky or Schledam schnapps.

Local trade shows no marked improvement, though a good obbing business is being done with the other islands. Auction sales, however, which are perhaps the fairest indication of the wants of retailers, are dull, sales being confined to extremely small lots. The amount of produce sent forward by the Paimer will be seen by her cargo published below.

REAL ESTATE-The premises lately occupied by Capt. Green near the Theater, and known as the French premises, were sold at auction on Thursday last for \$1,725. This is a large falling of from the price paid for the same property three years ago, which was about \$3,400 and large repairs were made on it at Excuasor—The bills of the Honolulu Consulate (about \$4,060)

have been taken at 1 @ 2 per cent. discount.

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in October. dy. h. m. dy. h. m. Last Quarter. 7 6 33 A. First Quarter. 21 3 41 M. New Moon. . . 14 4 6 M. Full Moon. . . . 29 8 18 M.

Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco—per Yankee, soon. For Hongkong—per Iconium, about Oct. 12. For Hillo—per Raduga, this day. For Katai—per Excel, Friday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Sept. 28—Sch Nettie Marrill, Borres, from Hilo.
29—Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, from Lahaina and Kahului, with
wheat and flour.
29—Sch Kaluna, Henry, from East Mani.
29—Sch Manuokawai, from Hawaii.
30—Steamer Kilanea, Molteno, from Hilo and Lahaina.
30—Am brig Consort, M'Lellan, 32 days from Port Townsend, with lumber to H. Y. Ludington.
Oct. 1—Sch Ohl Fellow, Candage, from Hamalei, with 20 bels.

Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, from Hanalei, with 20 brls molasses, 100 mats and 17 kegs sugar, 14 bags coffee, 5 bales fungus, 20 sides, 20 cords firewood, 2-Sch Moikeiki, from Wetherber, from Kahului.

2—Sloop Live Vsakee, Morse, from Molokai. 4—Sch Excel from ports on kaini. 4—Am wh ship Omega, Sanborn, fm the Arctic, 700 bris DEPARTURES.

Sept. 27-Sch Maria, Marchant, for Kona, Hawaii. 27—Sch Motkeiki, Wetherbee, for Kahulul, E. Maui. 29—Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, for Hilo. Oct. 2-Am wh ship Julian, Winegar, for Tahiti and New 2-Am bark Frances Palmer, Paty, for San Francisco. 2-Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, for Labaina. 2-Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, for Kauni,

MEMORANDA. Report of ship Omega, from the Arctic.

August 25-Ship Ocmulgee, 14 whales, Eliza Adams, 10 whales, Magnolia, 6 whales, Helen Mar, 5 whales, George Washington, 4 whales, Arab, 4 or 5 whales, Wm. C. Nye, 7 whales J. Howland, 5 whales, Cleone, 5 whales. 27-Mocteruma, 6 whales-Straits 25-Paulina, 2 whales-Compass Ground. R. Edwards, clean, America, I whale, Massasoft, clean. Henry Knecland, 2 whales Cynthia, I whale,

September 13-Bristol Bay, spoke bark Tamerlane, Winslo 2 whales. The Orocga reports Braganza 1000, D' Brig Cousort, from Paget Sound, reports having had light winds most of the passage; was becalmed two days. Sept. 3, lat- 46° 68, long. 126° 35, spoke bark Gold Hunter; 12th, lat. 35 ° 32, long. 131 ° 22, saw a schooner bound North; also, on the 9th, saw a bark and brig steering north; 16th, lat.

Eastern Suppling Memoranda. Ship Brutus, 476 tons, of Warren, R. I., was sold at auction Ship Saratoga, of New Bedford, 542 tons, which arrived on the 1st of June last, has been wilddrawn from the whaling business, and will probably be fitted for the merchant service of offered for sale. Ship Conquest, Capt. Sears, formerly of the ship Ocean Pearl,

from Chincha Islands for Alexandria, with guano, was passed ashore on Kettle Bottoms, 16th July, with tug Tempest along-Brig Ida D Rogers, 220 tons, 4 years old, built at Essex Ct., has been sold to parties in San rameisco for \$11,000. She hailed from New York, but was principally owned in New Bedford. She is engaged in the San Francisco and Jayan trade. Ship Addison, in being taken upon City railway at New Bedford 31st, fell over on her starboard side against the wharf, breaking the conditional forcing the force to remain and forcing the force to remain and forcing the conditions. breaking the cradle, and forcing her fore topsail-yard through the roof of the building of Win. Hathaway, junz. Her spare are being sent down, chains, &c., taken out of her, and at high water same evening an attempt would be made to right and launch her.

Bark Montezuma, Capt. Spooner, sailed from New Bedford October 19, 1858 on a whaling voyage to the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, and the last that was seen of her was on the 24th of the same month, on Southern edge of the Gulf Stream in a terrible gale of wind, in which the ship Splendid, of Edgartown, was tismasted and afterwards arrived at Norfolk on the 1st of No rember following. The Splendid saw the Monteguma in the same gale, and there is no doubt but she was lost, and all a board perished. She was owned by Mr. J. & W. R. Ring, and was valued with her outfits at \$15,000, and fully insured. Her captain, officers and erew numbered twenty-four.- Roston

IMPORTS.

From Post Madison—per Censort, Sept. 30—97,187 ft rough lumber, 43,060 ft planed, 150 M shingles, 40 M laths.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco—per Francisco, Oct. 2—24 pkgs molse, (unspe ified.) 79,231 hbs sugar, 746 gallons molasses, 700 do. spirits turpentine, 13 cases ginger, 1,975 galla walrus oit, 143 bales pulu, 12 bales fongus, 60 tons English coal.

PASSENGERS.

For San Fanctico-per Frances Palmer, Oct. 2-Samuel C Armstrong, B F Harder, John Mitchell, Mrs. Lousia Dowling.

COASTWISK. From Hillo-per Steamer, Sept. 30-Hen J W Borden, C C Harris and wife, Cupt Thos Spencer, W L Green, R H Stanley. From Hill to Mani-Mrs J W Borden, Mrs Captain Makee, H Dickinson and wife; deck passengers, 40.

From Lahatsa—per Kamoi, Sept. 29—Mrs D M Weston and From Karat-per Old Fellow, Sept. 30-J Cook and wife, Mr. Hermann, and 30 dock passengers.

DIED.

Parker.—In Honoluiu, Sept. 23. Ebenezer Parker, aged 10 years, and grandson of J. P. Parker, Esq., of Hamakua, Hawaii.
Oar.—In Honoluiu, October I. Sarah S. T. Out, only daughter of Capt. Joseph M. and Elizabeth R. Out, of this city, aged 4 years and 19 months. In New London and Philadelphia papers, please copy.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not,

for of such is the kingdom of heaven. A SKIPPER'S JUBILEE, OR THE CENTENNIAL PASin the New England States, now-a-days, is celebrated by a silver wedding; the fiftieth anniversary by a golden one; the one hund: eth by-has there been an hundreth anniversary celebrated since the days of the Patriarchs? These remarks and this question are merely a prelude to a note which we wish to make, that Capt. John Paty, of the bark Frances Palmer, on his present passage to San Francisco, completes his century of trips between Honolulu and San Francisco, or across the Pacific. If this cannot be beaten by other masters in the Pacific, we think Capt. John is entitled to the blue at the main. We regret he had no more passengers over on the occasion, but, then, that is easily accounted for, as the halcyon season of

he Sandwich Islands is, from October to January.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4. used of failing individuals, to a whole commusome shape or other, every man in the community has propounded and cogitated within himself, and there is no mistaking the issue, that it is an important one in our political economy. There are two answers made, as the inquirer happens to be hopeful and intelligently conversant with the resources of the country, or is otherwise of the opinion which may be expressed as follows: "The whaling fleet has diminished until a mere moiety remains of the ships which we had during the decade just passed; and the few which now visit us are poor and feel poor and make narrow our poor potatoes, still poorer onions, grains and potatoes and onions, cheaper than we can raise them. The whalers and California were all which created the golden era which, we may are needed. In the application of the new regulations, it was truthfully say, is now passed, and they failing, ry, the doubled tariff, and burdensome internal chronic dullness for those who are forced to remain, and a general exodus of those who are foronly the necessity for a change of employment, | and sail marine of each nation is as follows: and that such change, whatever may be the causes producing it, is not one of pecuniary loss, but of

> securer profit and greater stability In the vicissitudes of trade, it has come that the island community must look elsewhere than to supplying recruits and money to whaleships as the main source of wealth. And when we inquire what is our chief resource, we believe the answer will be promptly made, in the production of such agricultural staples as our climate will enable us manufactures will be subsidiary to that interest. or three years back. The misfortune of the "blight" has dampened and well nigh extinguished for the present the prospects and hopes of coffee planters, great and small; but the interests of beef packing, hides, tallow, wool, and till lately we might have added pulu, have advanced, and especially has the main agricultural interest of capitalists, sugar, progressed. In this direction there is the fairest promise of continued and increasing prosperity, which is to more than compensate us for the loss of our old business of inn-

ed here. The machinery for this plantation has just been landed from the Raduga. We believe its arrival will mark something like an era in our industrial history, being the largest, the most complete and improved sugar apparatus in the kingdom. To compare it with the Libue plantation works, its capacity is double, though only driven by a fifty-horse-power engine. the power and the sugar-boiling is done by steam. In this respect it differs from all other present plantations on these islands; the Liliue being the nearest to an exception, in being a full steam plantation Dut on the Hailon plantation alwaste steam from the engine will clarify and evaporate the juice, and steam from the boiler concentrates the sugar. And so powerful are the rollers, that the bagasse as it leaves them, will not need to be thrown out to dry before it is fit for fuel, but is carried by machinery direct from the crushers to the fornaces, where it serves for fuel. This is a new feature in a sugar mill, and will save the labor of several workmen. The works are adequate to manufacture from four to six tons per day, or say from six hundred to eight hundred tons per annum, the amount from a given quantity of cane depending upon its quality; but with this improved and powerful apparatus, it is estimated that at least twenty-five per cent, more sugar will be produced from the same cane than by any other machinery, hitherto used at the islands. The machinery was selected and ordered by Mr. G. E. Beckwith, and was made New Hampshire, and is furnished to the planta-

While speaking of the hopeful prospects of this new enterprise, another, once as hopeful as this, and quite as well backed by capital, which is now a confessed failure, naturally recurs to our minds. The ill success of the Lihue plantation furnishes only one lesson in the "live and learn," which must be conned by individuals and communities embarking in new enterprises. That lesson is, that the first requisite to a profitable plantation is a tract of land where sugar-cane will grow well without suffering a ruinous drought two years out of each three, and that the most heroic sacrifice of capital, and all the appliances of first rate machinery, and able managers and far fetched water will not mend such a natural defect. We all regret the mistake, and time may yet provide a remedy. This failure was a damper upon the sugar interests, and with several others ments in this direction for several years.

Public confidence appears now to be re-established in the desirableness of this mode of investment under favorable circumstances. It has been demonstrated that with sufficient capital, joined with practical knowledge and skill to select suitable ground in the beginning and carry out all judicious liberality, success is as certain as in any other business-nay, that failure is less to i.e apprehended in this than in most other enterprises in which men embark capital. It has been further demonstrated that sugar plantations on a small scale, and based on little capital, will not " pay." It is, however, the intention of the Haiku Company to encourage the farmers in that vicinity to raise cane to be ground on the plantation on terms remunerative both to the cultivators and to the company, as is now done with several of the larger plantation. Where the roads will admit of hauling from a distance, we believe this must prove profitable to all parties, and will offer to small proprietors, both native and foreign, a chance of realizing from their land and labor with more certainty, and perhaps sage.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of a marriage with greater profit, than raising wheat, at least

It would be a work of supererogation to draw a comparison of the profit to the country at large between a hundred thousand dollars left here by whaleships in exchange for recruits, the greater part of which have been imported, and a hundred thousand dollars made here out of the soil, with the labor of our own people and our own capital. And, further, the comparison would be needless, for it is not in our option to live by the business which, till now, we have chiefly looked to, and which, hereafter, we must dismiss the hope of relying on to any great extent.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY ES. PRIVATE ENTERPRISE. ARE we "drying up?" -to apply a cant phrase, lie expense \$250,000 worth of "Patent Office Reports | a series of plays in a manner creditable both to the nity. This is the question which, expressed in through the mails, in opposition, and to the detriment diences were so slim, but attribute it in a great meanues of commerce, and the public mails, in running and the company supported the tragedienne in a manhogs, is actually supplying us with hay, oats, against the Hawaiian government's invasion of the particularly pleased with her recitations of "To be sphere of private labor in the continuance of its or not to be," the "advice to the players," and the public press, with no other object or effect but to conduct of the scene in the graveyard with Lacrtes, injure private enterprise, which is a somewhat simi- at the burial of Ophelia. We are glad to notice that lar case to that complained of in the United States. it is underlined on the bills for repetition, and bewith the decaying nation, an impoverished treasu- The latter grievance will, however, be soon corrected, speak for it a good audience. The King was well as the American Congress rarely suffer the continu- played by Mr. Forbes, while Mr. Glover, in the guidance, particularly respecting the numerous free goods. But | taxes, what must we look for but failures and a | ance of what is really an injury to any class of its | Gravedigger, rendered that "philosophical cuss" citizens or any branch of its industry. ENGLAND, FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES .-

For instance, the mill-apparatus for the Haiku plantation has tunate enough to be able to " make their arrange- Donald M'Kay, the well-known East Boston ship- slender, which may be accounted for, perhaps, by ments for an early departure?" Another opin- builder, publishes a very interesting letter in the ion is held by some who admit every fact advanced Boston Commercial Bulletin of August 4, showing by the gloomy prophets of failure and disaster. the comparative naval strength of the three powers Hopefully surveying our circumstances, they see | named. The result of his inquiries is that the steam

> So far from England being justified in raising such a hullabaloo about France's increasing power, as Lord Palmerston has recently done, it is the United States which ought to be looking out for both England and France. But just think of the President asking Congress for \$55,000,000 for fortifications or the navy. Wouldn't he find the political bees buzzing about his ears a little too freely for his comfort or convenience ; to raise with success. Our commerce and our Really, the United States had better keep quiet, and let her neighbors do the growling and fighting over This has been the tendency of investments for two the water, at least till she can make some better show than she can now do. But up starts brother Jonathan, and declares that two of his men of-war can whip any ten French or English ships; that they have done it, and they can do it again. And so he puts his eigar into his mouth and settles down as uncon-

some remarks on the necessity of small change, which is much needed here. It says, speaking of the want of small change in Cuba :-- This remark applies to the Cubans, but it equally applies to the Hawaiians. Here, we may say that we In this connection, we cannot but notice the have no smaller coin in circulation than twelve prospects of the new Haiku sugar plantation, and a half cent pieces. Dimes, half-dimes or half the business plans and arrangements of which rials, are seldom seen. There is no doubt that internal trade. Facts are stubborn things. appear to be more complete and satisfactory than dimes and half-dimes should constitute our small those of any similar enterprise hitherto establish- coin circulation. The course which has been pursued in allowing rials to keep up to their M'Lellan of the brig Consort, for a file of the Northoriginal value of eight to the dollar, creates the inconvenience, and has banished all smaller coins from circulation. The inconvenience is very great when the natives are called upon to pay their taxes : so we were informed by one of the tax collectors on Kauai. It was quite impossible, in many instances, to make correct change. At the post office the evil is greater. No one expects to obtain correct change; if he does, he will be disappointed. It is impossible to purchase vegetables at the market in less quantity than may be purchased for a rial. This may do for the rich, but comes rather hard upon the poor family, and, besides, the natives in the if there were smaller coins in circulation. Most respectfully we would call the attention of the Commerce, to this subject.'

A SMALL POX RUSE.—Some weeks ago it was reported that the small pox had broken out in Waialua, and Dr. R. McKibbin, junr., went over, and after having examined the cases, reported that it was varioloid. On Tuesday, Dr. S. P. Ford visited Waialua and examined the cases, and informs us seen off the port on Monday evening, about 8 o'clock. there, and that it is nothing more than chicken pox, shore. as distinct from varioloid as any two diseases can be from each other. Cases of this have been known Saturday, immediately after the sale of the Porter & here for 20 years, and have never been considered | Ogden premises. dangerous. This is rather a bad mistake for a licensed medical practitioner, who raised such a cry not long since in the government organ about missionaries and other un-licensed practitioners of medicine. 29° 42, long. 157 55, spoke ship E. F. Willets, bound in to San by Messrs. Gage, Warner & Whitney, of Nashua, has recently received the appointment, by His Excellency David L. Gregg, of Physician to inspect prostition by Mr. D. M. Weston, who delivers it set tutes, in preference to medical gentlemen who have m that place on the Eith inst., to a house in New York, for special solution, and is to be withdrawn from the whaling business.

Ships Mary and Champion, at Edgartown, are to be fitted we learn.

Up on the plantation, on very favorable terms, as lived here for years, and served with untiring zeal for the natives during the small pox crisis, as well as

A NARROW ESCAPE.-An accident occurred last week at Hamakuapoko, East Maui, which nearly terminated fatally to one of the party. Two men in the employ of Mr. T. B. Cummings, went up the mountain with a team to procure a load of beans. Having obtained a load, they began the descent, the road lying for a part of the way along the brow of a ravine. Soon after starting, the horses took fright on account of the wagon pressing on to them, and soon became unmanageable, when, approaching too near the edge of the gulch, the wagon, horses and driver, were precipitated head over heels down the ravine, a distance of fifty feet. The driver, named Paul Murray, was found buried under the load of beans, but singularly enough, neither he nor the horses were killed, though all were very severely bruised.

THE HAE HAWAII .- This weekly native newspaper of lesser notoriety, which went down for want of has very much improved during the past few months requisite capital or skill, retarded our improve- in which it has been in charge of Mr. S. C. Armstrong. Its circulation has increased to 3,000, and it requires the frequent issue of a supplementary sheet, which is perhaps the best indication of prosperity in any journal. Mr. A. left in the bark Frances Palmer for the United States, intending to enter Yale College, but we regret to learn that it is doubtful whether he will ever return here. Until the return of Mr. Fuller, who is expected in the subsequent operations with a wise economy and a Comet, about the end of October, Mr. R. B. Arm-

strong will preside over the Hac. To On her last trip up to Mani, the steamer perfectly smooth, without the usual surf to mark the shore line, she unfortunately ran on the reef, before probably to start again on Tuesday next for Hilo.

munication from "One of the party," in reply to different from the one used on the islands, which is the strictures of "One of the same party," on an the instrument in general use in the English and account of a trip to Mauna Kea in July last; but we ing a discussion, which merely amounts to this-that one of the party saw and described incidents which others did not notice.

FULLY DUE .- The clipper ship Silver Star, chartered to load guano at Baker's Island, was to leave San Francisco about September 15 to 20, and to touch at this port. She will probably bring the New York mail of August 21.

in the steamer for Hanalci, to which place the Queen and her suite had returned from their tour round the island, and were awalting his arrival.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

ROYAL HAWAHAN THEATRE.-The fine company -The New York Century says that "Mr. Greely of now playing at the Theatre, under the management the Tribune has written a very forcible protest of Mr. W. C. Forbes, have during the past week against the practice of Congress printing at the pub- brought out in rapid, perhaps too rapid, succession, on Agriculture," and circulating them gratuitously management and the actors. We regret that the auof, the private publishing interest in that department, sure to the scale of prices for admission, which, on He says there are fifty or sixty agricultural journals the opening nights of last week, struck terror and in issue over the country, which have been built up dismay to the pockets of the "residentes." The great by individual enterprise, and which are more efficient play in which the company has appeared as yet, was educators of farmers than the Patent Reports. He "Hamlet," on Monday evening, Hamlet being perdoes not see the justice of government using the reve- formed by Mrs. W. C. Forbes. The house was good. an opposition to private labor, which does the work ner which must have afforded her the greatest satisbetter and cheaper." Mr. Greely is right in his posi- faction. In this piece, which every reader or writer tion. Whenever a government attempts to enter the of the English language knows abounds in sentences sphere of legitimate private enterprise, and upholds | which, from frequent quotation, are "familiar to our what proves to work to the detriment of individual cars as household words," Mrs. Forbes showed she industry, it allows an injustice quite as flagrant as if was perfectly at home, and rendered the part of it were to control the decisions of its courts to the Hamlet emphatically her own. Her stage action was prejudice of its citizens. We have long complained faultless, and her readings most correct. We were with due unction, although he appeared to have forgotten Hamlet's advice to the players, in one or two instances. The audience on Tuesday evening was very the speed in which Mr. Forbes has brought his novelties before a small community.

Now and Then .- Just look at our harbor if you want to learn the news. Compared with the "good old times," there's a sad falling off in the number of ships coming and going. Here are the statistics of SHALL CHANGE.—The Friend for October has vessels in port :

> The naked truth stares everybody in the face, but what is the cause of this decline? The question is asked every day, and one gives one answer, another gives another answer; but the burthen of the whole is-our increased duties and taxes on commerce and

FROM PUGET SOUND .- We are indebted to Capt. west newspaper, published at Port Townsend. The Northwest is a recently-established and well printed nal. One thing, however, it lacks-an occasional review of the market. From its pages we cannot tell whether any demand exists there for sugar, molasses, some months since as wrecked in the sound, has been repaired and made almost new, and was launched at Port Ludlow on the 25th of August.

Gas Sare The Gas Works will be sold as per notice on next page, on Saturday next. Any of our capitalists who may be anxious to learn the art of Minister of Finance, and also the Chamber of manufacturing gas, an art which newsmongers are supposed to possess by intuition, can now have an opportunity. We propose that the government buy it and attach it to its news department. It may prove a capital speculation, equalling that of its famous typographical gasworks.

The boat-boys report that a clipper ship was that there neither is nor has been a case of varioloid If so, she went by without communicating with the

[Correspondence of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.] The Manufacture of Sugar.

I now come to P.'s letter dated July 28th. He commences with an assertion which is simply not West Indies nor indeed to any part of the Western for the natives during the small pox crisis, as well as hemisphere, having been imported into Hayti by one badoes it was distributed to the other islands. (See Porter on the Sugar Cane, chapter 1st, and the Encyclopædia Americana, Art. Sugar Cane.) Nothing can the cane from East to West is traced step by step, The name of the first importer is known, and also the names of those who first expressed the juice and made sugar from it in the West; and yet, in the face of such positive evidence to the contrary, we have the Indies! and that assertion comes from one who has put himself forward to instruct others !

preparatory to filtration. We have received a somewhat lengthy com- " English saccharometer?" It may be something American refineries, and on the Louisiana plantadeem it unnecessary to take up our space in prolong- tions, and is a French not an English invention, viz.

If P. wishes to obtain Tabiti cane plants, he can be accommodated at Makawao, Ulupalakua or Wailuku; we have also saccharometers at Makawao.

SUPREME COURT .- The Supreme Court is now in session on the October Term. Following the good custom lately initiated, the native jury were summoned first, but in this instance only to be dismissed, there being but two native cases, of which Hapaimaout license, was continued till next term, on account of the serious illness of the accused, and Wm. Smith, white, charged with embezzlement, pleaded guilty. Smith was an under Road Supervisor, and had feloniously sold some planks belonging to the Government to the amount of fifty cents. The Court leniently imposed only a fine without imprisonment, which by statute is limited to five times the amount embezzled. The Court was engaged Tuesday and Wednesday in hearing the Will case of José Nadal, appealed from decision of the Chief Justice to the full Court. The oreign jury will attend to-day.

Merchant.

The sale of the Gas Works will take place on

true, for, not only was the cane not indigenous to the Pierre d'Etienne, but the English planters did not find cane at all in the colonies. They brought it from Brazil to Barbadoes in the year 1641, and from Barbe clearer than the manner in which the progress of assertion that the cane was indigenous to the West

With his remarks on the necessity of ascertaining the best kinds of cane I cordially agree; he seems, however, to have the idea that we require a general nursery, but I consider that each plantation ought to try every kind of cane, as in different localities a different growth will be observed; for instance, the white cane grows most vigorously at Makawao, but at Ulupalakua, on the same island, it is altogether worthless. The use of the saccharometer is merely a matter of curiosity to ascertain the density of the juice, but its leading to any material results is more than doubtful, as the density may be caused by the presence of other matters besides crystallizable sugar in the juice. Molasses may be diluted to the density of cane juice, but that would be no sign that the former contained as much crystallizable matter as the latter. So with cane juice, the density may be caused by glucose, mucilage, gluten or other impurities, as may be inmade a very short run, reaching Lahaina, about 34 | ferred from the fact, that different juices of similar A. M. It being quite dark at the time, and the sea density require different proportions of alkali for clarification. The instrument has been proposed as a guide in the administration of lime, but, like the the proximity of the land was discovered. After re- thermometer in concentration, it is eminently calcumaining aground a few hours, she was got off without lated to mislead. The saccharometer is of really any injury other than the loss of a part of her false practical use only where it is necessary to bring the keel, and proceeded on her voyage to Hilo, making juice to a certain density for some preliminary operaher usual good time. On her return from Kauai, tion to concentration; or, where, as in refineries, the her false keel will be replaced, and she will be ready sugars are dissolved to a certain degree of density Will P. please to inform us what he means by an

I now come to his corrected rum statement. He

now says that 14 pounds of molasses produce only Imitation Oak Chamber Sets, one-half gallon of rum. One gallon of molasses weighs about 11 pounds; the quantity of molasses required in the production of a gallon of rum, is there-F His Majesty the King took passage yesterday | fore 28 pounds, or 2 6-11 gallons, say 24. Appended to "Porter on the Sugar Cane," is an extract from Major Moody's report to the British House of Commons, giving the receipts and expenses of a planta-

tion in the Island of Barbadoes, in which he gives the relative prices of molasses and rum at that time, 1825, as 2s, and 2s. Sd. per gallon. Hence, if P.'s statedistillers paid 20 cents per gallon for molasses, they | for housebreaking.

in Jamaica especially, from which island little if any rather a hard picture of Hawaiian domestic life. molasses are exported (See Evans' Sugar Planter's Manual, page 206.) I myself have refined many hundreds puncheons of the West India molasses, but never yet met with Jamaica molasses. It must, theredone profitably, and that also at times when the prices of molasses were much higher than now. The supposition that it should have been practised so long at a loss, is simply absurd. Let us also consider the matter in a theoretical

way. Molasses is mainly composed of the same chemical constituents as alcohol, though in different proportions. Fermentation, in effect, is a modificathe latter, thus leading to the supposition that the land towards Hilo yield ought to be somewhere nearer bulk for bulk than P. would have us suppose.

Comparing the relative prices of molasses and rum, must inevitably lead to about the same result, supma, charged with selling intexicating drinks with- posing that distillation is at all profitable, as we must infer from the length of time in which the business has been carried on. If, however, his statement is correct, (and I have not sufficient knowledge on the subject to positively deny that it is so,) and if he has had the experience of which he writes, he can probably supply us with some statistical information to support his statement. I am sorry to have been compelled to express myself so plainly as I have done on some parts of the preceeding. But, when a person puts himself forward as a public instructor, he ought first to be sure that he has attained a sufficient knowledge of the first principles of the subject on which he treats. But in all P.'s communications he has as yet only betrayed his own ignorance.

I wish now to submit to the consideration of our planters a suggestion as to improvements in the apparatus, which is much needed. It is well-known and allowed by all parties, that the greater proportion of the coloring matter is given to the sugars during concentration. Decomposition commences immediately after the juice reaches the state of a saturated solution. Thus a large proportion of the crystallizable matter is converted into molasses, materially increasing the proportion of that article of Lucretin Borgia, - Mrs. W. C. Forbes which it should be our object to make the least possible proportion. The true way to effect this is diametrically opposite to that recommended by Mr. P. It is by concentrating at the lowest possible tempera-Favorite Dance by Lizzie Gordon. I would not go so far as to recommend the erection

of a complete vacuum apparatus for the whole process sheet, which is the first element of success in any jour- of evaporation and concentration; but I consider that a small vacuum pan in connection with the open kettles, would effect all that could be desired. The whole battery to be used as a medium for complete or any other of our products, as no quotations are clarification; the juice to be brought to the same state given. We notice that the bark Glimpse, reported in the tache that it is now brought to in the sirop or third kettle, and to a density of from 24 degrees to 28 degrees Beaume, and then to be drawn into the vacuum pan for concentration. Thus the molasses would be reduced more than one-half, the sugars would be much improved, indeed, judging from the best qualities of sugar that I have seen produced on the islands, I do not hesitate to express my belief that by this means we could produce an article nearly equal to imported crushed. The result would be, I feel assured, that the profits of a plantation would by this means be increased one-third. This I consider is a low estimate, but I would rather err on that side than the other. Where water power is at hand, this could be erected at small expense, as the air pump could be attached to the water wheel which drives the mill, or could be driven by a small water wheel put up for the purpose, and the only steam required would be the necessary heating medium. An objection will be raised to this in places where there is a scarcity of water, that a large quantity of water would be necessary for the condensation of the vapors previous to their arrival at the air pump, which is absolutely necessary. I have myself looked upon this as an objection; but when I take into consideration that by that condensation the whole of those vapors would be made available in the shape of water. and that the water thus would be constantly increasing instead of diminishing, I must come to the conclusion that such an apparatus must be looked upon as a producer not a consumer of water, and that objection is not valid. It was my intention to have erected a small apparatus to demonstrate this, but losses sustained through a late accident, and from other causes during the past winter, have compelled me to postpone the carrying out of that intention. But I hereby make the offer that if any of our planters will erect a small experimental apparatus on the above principle, if it does not succeed I will take it off his

I predict their general adoption after the trial of the first. So little am I in " fear of my craft being endangered," that I will always be found willing, not only to start such apparata when erected, but also to instruct others in their management.

I am, it is true, but a working man, and my opinions therefore may probably not have much weight; but those opinions are founded upon experience from childhood, and they are hereby offered for consideration, not from any desire for notoriety, but from a heart t desire to contribute my small quota to the furthering of our planting interests and to the developement of our island resources.

I am, yours respectfully, ALEX. E. McGregor.

New Advertisements.

CARD .- The undersigned takes this opportunity of turning his most sincere and heartfelt thanks to those Foreign Residents of Lahalma and Passengers on board who so opportunely and kindly came to his assistance on Wednesday morning, when he had the misfortune of getting the steamer "Kilanea" on shore; and to express his conviction that it was entirely owing to their kind and energetic exertions that he was nabled to get her again affoat.

A CARD.-The Owners of the steamer "Kilauea" would hereby express their sense of deep obligation to all the Foreign Residents of Lahaina for the Assistance so cheerfully and kindly rendered to the bent in time of danger. Also to Capt. Thos. Spencer, of Honolulu, for his efficient aid.

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Correspondence of the Pac. Com. Advertiser.)

WAIMEA, HAWAII, Sept. S, 1860. MR. EDITOR :- The Circuit Court for this side of ment is correct, molasses to the value of 5s were required in the production of a gallon of rum, value three days, to meet again at Hilo on the 11th inst. 2s. Sd., leaving a clear loss of 2s. 4d. on the price of There were eleven cases on the docket, and the dismaterial alone without calculating expenses of manu- patch of business shows at least that not much timefacture. Even supposing that the molasses so dis- was wasted in lawyers' squabbles. His Honor Judge tilled, were an inferior article, and placing it at but Hi, of the Supreme Court, presided, aided by Judges half the above price, the margin left for expenses | Sheldon and Wight, of the Circuit Court. The result would be so small that there would be in inevitable of the session may be summed up as follows :- One for receiving stolen goods to an amount less than I am further informed by a gentleman whose ve- \$20; two for perjury; one for subornation of per- May success crown his and his neighbors' effort racity is unquestionable, that when the New England | jury ; two for furnishing intexleating drinks ; one

sold the rum for 32 cents. Here, again, estimating Waimea, during the session of court, presented an 24 gallons molasses to one of rum, there would be a unusually lively scene, reminding one somewhat of loss of 18 cents in price of material alone. Supposing | the "Assizes" in old England, a great many people P.'s statment to be correct, it would necessarily follow | being present from the adjoining districts of Hamathat the manufacture of rum from molasses could kua, Kohala and Kona, drawn hither by interest or only be carried on at a loss. Now, it is well-known | curiosity. The usually large number of divorce cases that rum is made from molasses in the West Indies; | were disposed of this year, presenting in their details

The vexed subject of the ownership of unbranded cattle has again been revived here. Mr. Isaac Davis, with a party of his men, were "driving in" cattle on his father's land, and among them some that were unbranded. Mr. Frank Spencer, who has recently fore, be inferred from the great length of time in bought into Janion's property here, (including the which distillation has been practised, that it has been government right to these cattle,) interfered and forbid the driving. Davis persisted, and Spencer sued before Mr. Lindsay, the District Justice. The latter lecided against Spencer, who, it is said, will appeal to the Supreme Court. The point at issue is-does the right to government unbranded cattle extend to all such cattle, whether found on government land or on that of private individuals? The popular sentinent here is a decided negative to this proposition. His Majesty and party were here during the past week, and after paying a short visit to the venerable tion of those proportions converting the former into pioneer, Mr. Parker, at Mana, proceeds to-day over-

Yours, &c.,

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